



# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday morning. Local thundershowers Tuesday afternoon.

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1934

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## 2 FISCAL OFFICERS ARE "WATCHDOGS" OF STATE GOVT.

State Treasurer and Auditor  
General Keep Eye On  
Affairs

BOTH ARE ELECTED  
Have Authority to Curtail  
Allocations of State  
Finances

(Note: This is the third of a series of "Know Your State Government" articles written for the Courier by International News Service.)

By G. Everett Doying  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
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HARRISBURG, May 21 — (INS) — The "watchdogs" of the Pennsylvania governmental system are the two fiscal officers, the state treasurer and the auditor general, both of whom are elected by the voters for four year terms in presidential election years.

With them lies the check against the administrative departments and with them reposes the restricted authority to curtail allocations of state finances when budget requirements are not fulfilled by incoming revenue.

By constitutional restriction, the commonwealth cannot borrow money in excess of \$1,000,000 without a vote of the electorate. Under the Talbot decision of the Supreme Court relating to relief expenditures, the auditor general and treasurer, in times of financial emergencies, were declared to have power to abate allocations to non-preferred recipients of state funds so that expenditures are slashed to meet revenue. Preferred claims, generally speaking, are fixed obligations of the commonwealth; non-preferred are those to state-aided institutions or functions.

Functions of the auditor general are classified into three divisions: auditing, disbursing and settling of taxes.

By law, he must audit at least once a year the affairs of every department, board or commission of the government, and all collections made by them. Audits of state institutions must be made quarterly. The Governor may call for additional audits at will. Accounts of all agencies or individuals who collect fines, fees or taxes for the government also must be audited.

No money can be expended by any state division until a warrant for the specific expenditure has been drawn by the auditor general for payment by the treasury. No payment of money can be made by the treasury without the necessary warrant.

In tax settlements, the auditor general co-operates with the department of revenue which initiates all such settlements. The department of revenue submits the result to the auditor general who may hold hearings, subpoena records and take testimony before approving or disapproving the settlement. If disapproved, the board of finance and revenue acts as arbitrator.

In addition to paying out money on warrants of the auditor general, the treasurer deposits all moneys received by the commonwealth in banks approved by the board of finance and revenue of which the treasurer is chairman. Interest is collected semi-annually and placed in the proper funds.

At present there are eight operative and 19 custodial funds. The most important is the general fund from which all ordinary expenditures are paid.

Other operative funds are: motor fund, from which highway construction and maintenance payments are made; banking department fund; fish and game funds; state farm products show fund; state liquor stores fund and milk control fund.

The board of finance and revenue, in addition to approving state deposits and interest rates and acting as arbiter in tax settlements, is an appeal body for review of tax assessments. The appeal is necessary before court action can be started in disputed tax cases. The board also supervises the investment of custodial funds in the care of the treasurer.

Total appropriations to these two departments for the 1933-35 biennium exceeded \$6,000,000, including \$3,750,000 for sinking fund and interest requirements of relief bonds. Salaries and expenses of employees in the auditor general's department for the two years total \$1,182,000; in the treasury, \$554,000.

(The next article discusses the legislature.)

## BUGGY-RIDER COMING HERE AGAIN

Paul Cranston, of buggy-ride fame, on Wednesday evening will dock at the Anchor Yacht Club. Cranston is making a leisurely yacht tour from Trenton to Cape May, extending over a three-weeks' period. Cranston will stay in Bristol Wednesday night and resume his tour Thursday morning, stopping at Croydon Thursday night.

Classified Ads Are Profitable.

## Tots Treated at Hospital; One is Bitten By a Dog

Two children were treated at Harman Hospital, yesterday, each having two stitches taken in face wounds.

Lorraine England, 3, of Trevoze, was knocked down and bitten by a police dog under the left eye. The tot was hurried here by Patrolman Evans. Struck by a bicycle, John Praksta, 6, of 340 Jackson street, suffered a cut on the left side of his face.

## FATHERS' ASSOCIATION TO GIVE CONCERT TOMORROW

Fifteen Excellent Numbers  
Are Included in The  
Fine Program

BRISTOL M. E. CHURCH

Fifteen excellent numbers have been arranged for the fourth annual concert of the Bristol Fathers' Association Orchestra, which will take place in the Bristol Methodist Church tomorrow at 8.15 p. m. The selections will be directed by R. Joseph Martini, orchestra leader, and they include:

Overture, Lustspiel (Keler-Bela Op. 73), orchestra; bass solo, Big Ben (Pontet) Andrew MacArthur; duet for two violins, Lohr and Rose (Grell), Messrs. Clark and Martini; Anvil Chorus (Verdi), orchestra; trumpet solo, "Ah! Though the Silver Moon Were Mine (Lohr), and The Lilac Tree (Gartlan), Miss Madeline M. Mather; Traumeri (Schumann), orchestra; cello solo, Arioso (Bach), Leonard Martini; lyric tenor, The House and the Road (Gulesian), and Love, the Pedlar (German), James J. Clark, Jr.; American Fantasia (Herbert), orchestra.

The personnel of the orchestra: Violins—Edward Clark, Dominic Martini, Mathias Summers, Archie McLees, Herman Corn, Sidney Popkin, Leo Cherubini, Silvio Cordisco, Steve J. Riggio; cellos—Leonard Martini, Carol Lee, Orlando Fieo; trombones—George Zarr, Francis Rafferty; French horn, Robert Loudon; flutes—Dr. Louis H. Bock, Dr. J. J. Willaman; clarinets—Louis Smith, Sylvester Brady; piano, Mildred Stickler; trumpets—Leonard Herman, William Doan, Alfred Rodgers, W. C. Blessing, Charles Brodie; saxophones—Francis Wear, John Burtonwood; plectrum instruments, Frank Delia; bass horn, Philip Workman; drums, Leon Prickett.

Miss Hilda MacArthur will act as accompanist for Mr. MacArthur; Miss Lesha M. Shearer will accompany Miss Mather; and Moritz Emery will play the selections for Mr. Clark.

Ejdys-Ostrosky Nuptials  
Are Solemnized Sunday

An attractive wedding was solemnized yesterday at 11.30 a. m. at St. Michael's Church, Torresdale, when Miss Mary R. Ostrosky, Bath Road, became the bride of Chester L. Ejdy, Bensalem Township. The ceremony was performed by the rector of the church.

The bride wore a form-fitting white satin dress, with lace sleeves, and a long lace train. Her veil was of bridal net, cap shape, with her face fully covered by a veil. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and snapdragons.

The bridesmaids wore organdie dresses, made on princess lines. Miss Theresa Ostrosky wore peach with large hat to match. Miss Sarah Papiel wore pink with hat of matching shade; and Miss Mildred Smith, green with hat to match. Miss Jean Ejdy, sister of the groom, wore a yellow gown and hat. Miss Victoria Ostrosky, sister of the bride, was attired in baby blue. All wore white pumps and gloves. They also carried bouquets of roses and snapdragons.

The little ring bearer, Dennis Leo Dugan, nephew of the bride, was attired in a black tuxedo suit, and carried the ring upon a white satin pillow.

Henry Ejdy, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were: Edward Witomski, Charles Janiec, Stanley Witomski, and Frank Mickowski. All male attendants wore black tuxedos.

Before the ceremony the church choir rendered several special selections. Miss Hansbury, Frankford, organist, played Lohengrin's wedding march.

A reception was held at the home of the bride, with 100 guests in attendance, from Chester, Wilmington, Clifton Heights, Langhorne, and Bristol.

The newlyweds left for a motor trip to Atlantic City, N. J., where they will spend a week. Upon their return they will reside in their newly furnished apartment at Stroudsburg.

Members of the Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, and Auxiliary, who plan to make the journey to Coatesville Hospital, tomorrow, are asked to assemble at the post home, here, at 10 a. m., and to take box lunches.

## In Washington REPUBLICANS SEE REVIVED PARTY IN VICTORY OF REED

By ARTHUR KROCK  
In N. Y. Times, May 18, 1934

WASHINGTON, May 17.—What is making the Republican politicians happy about the renomination of Senator Reed in Pennsylvania is not a conviction that it means a Republican Congress next year, or a Republican President in 1936. They are happy because they believe the result will help to reknit party lines in this country.

If Pennsylvania, most consistently Republican of all the large Republican States, had given the Republican Senatorial nomination to candidate who trains with the Progressives and whose platform was the policies of a Democratic President, the leaders of the party with which he is nominally affiliated would have begun to believe that their label had lost its meaning.

After the election of 1932, in which President Hoover carried only six States, there were many predictions that the regular Republican party was dead. As a major political establishment, said some prophets, it would never, or at least not soon, again exist. During the first year of the Roosevelt administration Republicans in and out of Congress were in a demoralized state. They groped vainly for issues. Most of them were swept along with the President's emergency program. Even as a vocal opposition the Republican party abdicated.

Meanwhile, the New Deal measures put government money into the pockets of millions of people without regard to section or the political history of a section. Bounties, the dole or temporary employment were passed out liberally from Washington on the President's initiative. For a long while Republican Representatives and Senators did not venture to risk popular displeasure by opposing these distributions. Although they joined their names to the bequests, they were conscious of the fact that the President and his party were getting most of the public acclaim.

Then, according to government statistics and business reports, the depression seemed to have begun a slow retreat. Courage began to return to the Republicans, and the spirit was born to take a stand against further extensions of "emergency" legislation and the retention of the first-year expedients as permanent statutes. While the recovery prospects were still dim, Ogden L. Mills struck out ahead of his party in a speech at Kansas City. This was a solemn restatement of a

Continued on Page Three

## STATE TO REMOVE TIES AND TROLLEY RAILS FIRST SUNDAY GAME HERE

Will Cover Space With Black  
Top Surface  
Material

NEEDED IMPROVEMENT

State highway department is going to remove the trolley rails and ties and rebuild the space formerly occupied by the Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Street Railway Company with a black top material.

This improvement will not only be made through Bristol and elsewhere along the Bristol Pike, but also through Morrisville, it is stated.

Measurements have been completed by engineers and at the Andalusia end of the now abandoned trolley line, the space is being filled with stone, preparatory to placing the black top surface.

The abandoned trolley tracks have long been a source of annoyance, as well as a constant danger to motorists.

## COMING EVENTS

May 22—Meeting of Philadelphia-Bucks District, P. O. S. of A., in Odd Fellows Hall.  
Semi-monthly sport dance held at Bristol High "Gym."  
Fathers' Association Orchestra concert in M. E. Church.  
Card party by American Legion Cadets in Bracken Post home.

May 23—Luncheon, 12.30 p. m., by Croydon Needlework Guild at Croydon M. E. Church basement.

May 24—Pinochle and radio party in St. Charles' auditorium, Cornwells Heights, 8.30 p. m., for Cornwells Improvement Association.

May 25—Card and radio party at St. Charles auditorium, Cornwells Heights fire station, 8.30 p. m., for athletic association.

May 26—Strawberry festival by Ladies' Aid in Cornwells M. E. Church, 7 to 8 p. m.  
Dance by Men's Club at Newport Road Chapel basement.

May 27—Card party by Knights of Columbus in K. of C. home, 8.30 p. m.

May 31—Semi-monthly sport dance held at Bristol High "Gym."

June 1—Recital by pupils of Winifred V. Tracy, in Mutual Aid hall, 8.15 p. m.

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods.

## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS FIRST SUNDAY GAME HERE

Bristol A. A. Fights Uphill  
Battle to Defeat The  
Baltimore Team

EMILIE A. A. ALSO WINS

A large crowd was on hand on Leedom's field yesterday afternoon as the first legal Sunday baseball game was played. The fans saw the Bristol A. A. team stage an uphill battle to beat the Baltimore Black Sox. Final score was 10-7.

The colored team seemed more superior than the locals in the early stages of the match and up until the sixth inning had a 6-2 lead. From then on the Mulhollanders began to club the pill and at the end of the seventh the count was deadlocked.

In the eighth, Kohler singled, and was followed by Forrest and Strop who did likewise. Barrett was thrown out but Massilla and McDevitt came through with singles to score three runs. Forrest's home run in the third inning was the feature of the match.

EMILIE, May 21—The hitting of Howard Black and pitching of Ike Watson featured the game here yesterday afternoon as the Emilie A. A. nine whitewashed the Chew Cardinals, 7-0. Watson gave the visitors six hits and kept them fairly well-scattered. He fanned eight batters. Black drove in most of the winners' tallies with three hits. The invaders' hurler was very wild and put himself in "hot water" throughout.

Box score: \*

Emilie	r	h	e	a	e
Bilger lf	2	1	0	0	0
Bruce c	1	1	0	1	0
Watson p	2	1	1	0	0
Comly 3b	1	0	1	0	0
Black 1b	0	3	1	1	0
Harrison ss	0	0	1	1	0
Schoenfeld 2b	0	0	0	1	2
Devlin rf	1	1	0	0	0
Still cf	0	0	1	0	0
	7	7	27	9	3

Chew Cardinals	r	h	e	a	e
Corsetti 2b	0	2	2	3	1
Mahon 3b	0	0	0	2	0
M. Hart 1b	0	0	12	0	2
Larkins cf	0	1	3	0	0
Grieb lf	0	1	1	0	2
Brown ss	0	1	2	1	1
Hoffing rf	0	0	1	0	0
Jordan c	0	0	4	0	0
Garri p	0	1	0	1	0
	0	6	24	8	6

Innings:  
Chew 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—7  
Emilie 2 0 2 0 0 1 1 1 x—7

Continued on Page 4

Classified Ads Bring Results.

## Surprise Raymond Hibbs On Occasion of Birthday

To Raymond Hibbs, Bristol Township, was a surprise party tendered Saturday evening, in honor of his birthday anniversary.

The thirty who assembled participated in a marshmallow toast, a variety of games, music, and were served with refreshments. The feted one received a number of gifts as mementoes of the occasion.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, the Misses Irene and Amy Williams, Mae Scanlon, and Rae Horbury, and Messrs. Thomas Patterson and Walter Hunter, Philadelphia; Miss Evelyn Hamm, Allentown; the Rev. W. H. A. Williams, Tullytown; Miss Marian Taylor, Abington; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wink and daughter Gladys, Emille; Miss Beulah Stackhouse and Howard Smoyer, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Faust, Kimbel Faust, the Misses Mary Thompson, Adeline E. Reetz, Marie Hanson, Elma E. Haefner, and Messrs. Ross Buckman, Arthur McCarthy, and Wallace Davis, Hulmeville; Mr. and Mrs. George Hibbs and Wilson Hibbs, Bristol Township.

## CRIMINAL COURT OPENS AT DOYLESTOWN TODAY

Traverse Jurors Will Start  
Trials Next Monday  
Morning

GRAND \* JURY MEETS

DOYLESTOWN, May 21—The May term of criminal court of Bucks county opens today before Judges Hiram H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer, with 33 new cases and seven continued cases scheduled for trial. The Grand Jury will convene the first week and trial by traverse jurors will start May 28.

There are several arson cases scheduled for trial during the term. The trial list also shows four men charged with driving automobiles while drunk, while another case, the first of its kind in Bucks county, charges manufacture of alcoholic liquors and possession of unlawfully acquired liquor under the new liquor laws.

Linford K. Foulke, Quakertown, a former clergyman, is scheduled for trial during the coming term. He is charged with attempting to set fire to a barn, attempting to burn a barn and false pretense.

The list of trials has been prepared by District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn and Assistant District Attorney Edward G. Biester.

The complete list of cases listed for trial is as follows:

Continued Cases  
Attempting to set fire to a barn, a parcel of a dwelling house; attempting to burn a barn, a parcel of a dwelling house; Rev. Linford K. Foulke, F. and B. Herbert Abendschein. Assault and battery; Floyd Fleglar. Aggravated assault and battery, assault and battery; William H. Claus. Larceny and receiving stolen goods; Fred Laspella, Mildred Angelina. Involuntary manslaughter; William E. Kuhn.

New Cases  
Operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor; William G. Stephens, Walter Haessler, Julius Kuhn, Harry Loderbough.

Larceny, receiving stolen goods, felonious entry; Edward Farrell, Peter L. Becker, William Semmel, Francis Smith, Joseph Bervel Wilde, Carl Fisher, William McCreary.

Manufacture of alcoholic liquor; possession of unlawfully acquired liquor; Harry Till, Tillie Till.

Assault and battery or aggravated assault and battery; John Stanton, John Carr, Joseph Zhranek, John Weiss, Frances Zrtowski. Non-support of child; Earl Bennett. Assault and battery by automobile; Michael Carney.

False pretense; Linford Foulke. Malicious mischief; O. W. Jones. F. and B.; Elwood Gray.

Various criminal charges; John H. Doherty, Francis Smith, Raymond James.

Making and uttering a worthless check; John Serrill.

Firing a barn, a parcel of a dwelling house; Joseph Volski and Jacob Surket.

Arson; Joseph Volski and Jacob Surket.

Abortion; Anna Herbelin, Myer Carp.

## COMING EVENTS

June 2—Strawberry festival given by W. & M. committee of Lily Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall, starting at 5.30 p. m.

June 3—Baccalaureate sermon for Bensalem Twp. high school graduates at Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, 11 a. m.

June 6—Strawberry festival for St. Agnes Guild, at Andalusia Church of the Redeemer parish house, eight p. m.

June 9—Strawberry festival on Bristol M. E. Church lawn, given by Miss Smoyer's S. S. class.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

## HISTORICAL PROGRAM ON GEORGE SCHOOL CAMPUS GIVEN BY FRIENDS' HISTORICAL ASS'N AND SCHOOL IN CONJUNCTION WITH NEWTOWN'S ANNIVERSARY

One Thousand Gather for Gigantic Celebration — Charles Francis Jenkins, President of Friends' Historical Association, is One of Speakers of the Day

NEWTOWN, May 21—The enactment of a historical pageant and the planting of an oak tree featured a program given on the campus of George School, Saturday afternoon, in connection with the 250th anniversary celebration of the founding of Newtown borough. Other features in connection with the celebration of the founding of Newtown have been and will be held during this year. The co-operating groups were the Friends Historical Association and George School faculty and students.

One thousand assembled to enjoy the pleasing presentations, and were welcomed by George A. Walton, principal of George School, who also expressed pleasure in being able to greet members of the Press League of Bucks and Montgomery Counties, who held their annual meeting and banquet in Newtown in the evening. Mr. Walton told of the joy of the faculty members and students, and of members of the Friends Historical Association in being able to co-operate in observing the borough's anniversary. Principal Walton introduced to the assemblage Charles Francis Jenkins, Philadelphia, president of the Friends' Association, who also took part in the program.

A historical paper on "The Indians of Bucks County 250 Years Ago" was read by Sarah Gilpin Underhill, a student at George School. Miss Underhill, who vividly described the red-skin inhabitants of this territory of years ago, has taken a great interest in Indian lore, the tribes and their history, she being a descendant in the eighth generation of those located here at that time. Her paper was prepared in connection with her senior work in composition, and was most enlightening.

The pageant and the planting of the oak tree concluded the delightful historic program, at the conclusion of which members of the Friends' Association and others assembled enjoyed box suppers on the campus.

## PLANTING OF AN OAK TREE IS FEATURE OF AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Grown From Acorn Brought  
From Site of Penn's Burial  
in England

GROWN BY C. A. SMITH

Dedicatory Address Made By  
C. F. Jenkins, President  
of Friends' Ass'n.

NEWTOWN, May 21—Planting a tree grown from an acorn brought from the site on which William Penn is buried at Jordans Friends Meeting House, Buckinghamshire, England, a permanent memorial was dedicated Saturday afternoon in honor of the historical pageant enacted upon the grounds of George School, here.

The tree was presented to George School by the Friends Historical Society and dedicated by Charles Francis Jenkins, president of that organization.

In his dedicatory address Mr. Jenkins said:

"In the fall of 1932 we celebrated in Philadelphia the anniversary of Penn's landing in Pennsylvania. At that time Friends at Jordans sent us 250 acorns taken from grounds at Jordans, one representing each year since Penn landed here. These were sent to us and I distributed them among some of those I knew. Among these were four I sent to C. Arthur Smith, Wycombe. He was very successful and raised three trees from the four acorns that I sent him.

"One of these trees we are going to present today to George School, desiring to leave something in the way of a permanent memorial of this glorious pageant presented here today."

The speaker stated that the English oak and the red oak did not thrive very well in this country, but that the white oak "of which we have many specimens here" will not grow in England.

"I hope that the tree which we plant today will grow successfully."

The tree was exhibited to the gathering and then planted. It was an English oak tree, quercus robur. The acorn from which it was grown was gathered and transmitted through the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to the Friends Historical Association by the members of the English Friends Historical Society and members of the Penn Club, London who journeyed to Jordans and elsewhere in Buckinghamshire on September 10th, 1932, commemorating the 250th anniversary of the embarkation of William Penn for Pennsylvania at Deal, England.

The acorns were brought from Jordans Friends Meeting House, Buckinghamshire, England, where William Penn is buried. They were shipped by English friends in a hand carved box of English Oak taken from a beam bearing the date 1636. The beam was in the frame of a barn that tradition says was made from timbers of the "Mayflower." The "Mayflower" was the ship that brought the Pilgrims to New England in 1620.

On November 22, 1932, the acorns were distributed by Charles F. Jenkins, president of the Friends' Historical Association.

## EARLY BUCKS COUNTY INDIANS BROUGHT TO LIFE BY STUDENTS

Red Skins and White Men  
They Contacted Again  
Tread Newtown Soil

VERY WELL PRESENTED

William Penn and George  
Washington Scenes Are  
Also Staged

NEWTOWN, May 21—In a forest setting, Indians who 250 years ago set up their teepees and hunted throughout Bucks County's wilderness, were re-enacted here Saturday.

The red skins, and likewise the white men whom they contacted two and a half centuries ago, re-trod acreage here—the land now known as George School campus.

The pageant which was planned and staged in a natural rustic setting, was presented in five episodes, with the Friends Historical Association, and faculty and students of George School, collaborating with the committee in charge of the 250th anniversary observance of the founding of Newtown Borough.

The 1,000 who witnessed the picturesque pageant were carried back to the days when the red-skin bargained and battled with the new-comer, the white man. The sleek bronze bodies vividly outlined at times against the bright sky—and at others against the evergreens which formed the background for the woodland amphitheatre, looked every bit the Indian. The excellent physique of the young braves, and the splendid make-up was commented upon from all sides. In most natural manner did the Indians disport on the green, the young maidens executing a dance; the tots, barely out of the papoose stage, attempting to learn to shoot arrows; and the men and their squaws carrying out their daily tasks, and bargaining with the whites.

A prologue, written by Paul R. Evans, chairman of the department of English, introduced the scenes to those who came from near and far to witness. This told something of the history of the section during the past 250 years, and of the changes wrought down through the years. The surveying of the land was mentioned in line of advancement, and the settlement and growth of the "new town." The method by which the white settlers bargained with those first on the scene was told, and the appearance of art work in the vicinity with the arrival of Edward Hicks, a painter of Newtown. The paper brought the listener from the time when only wild game and Indians roamed the territory, down through years of progress to the time of 1849.

The first two episodes were delightfully animated, with the red skins appearing and disappearing from the forest, and carrying on their bargaining in the open. The first episode, "On the Path to Playwicky Indian Town, 1682," depicted the ancient trail, beginning far to the North, which crossed Wrightstown Township, and passing George School property, led

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## The Bristol Courier

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MONDAY, MAY 21, 1934

### RADIO IN EDUCATION

Although there has been much discussion in education circles of the possibilities of radio as a medium of instruction in schools, comparatively little headway in this direction has been made in the United States. Some experiments, we believe have been conducted with encouraging results, but this is about as far as the matter has gone.

It is interesting, therefore, to see what is taking place in other countries. Australia is making practical use of the radio as a supplementary means of education with highly satisfactory results being obtained, in the view of authorities. Prof. G. S. Browne, of the University of Melbourne, is chairman of a special committee carrying out a program of experiments, which shows, he said, that radiocasting can be an effective method of education, provided the microphone is manned by someone with sufficient personality and showmanship to hold the attention of youthful listeners.

Most promising results were obtained in the field of music. A course in music and medical education now is being given daily and is proving a popular feature with children. Although given before school work begins, the pupils in their eagerness not to miss it, go to school early without complaining. Almost equally good results are being registered in other fields.

There seems to be little doubt that eventually radio will come to occupy an important part in our system of education. It probably will never replace teachers, but as a supplemental agency in imparting knowledge to pupils it holds out definite promises of much value.

### COST OF CRIME

If the people could be aroused to a full realization of the cost in money that crime in the nation annually exacts, there can be little doubt that most effective means than now prevail for dealing with it would be found.

According to Earl W. Evans, president of the American Bar Association, the cost is more than \$12,000,000,000.

"Crime not only threatens the prosperity and happiness of our people," he said, "but the very life of the nation itself. It exacts an appalling toll—some \$12,000,000,000 in money and more, vastly more than can be measured in money, in misery, death and weakened morale."

If the government were proposing to levy \$12,000,000,000 in new taxes upon the public to finance some undertaking regarded generally as unessential, a great howl would arise from one end of the country to the other. Yet, we hear comparatively little public outcry against crime.

One of the results of this situation is the perpetuation of conditions conducive to crime. Officials become negligent in their duties and politicians continue to put in office men who will form a link between themselves and the underworld.

Additional legislation of some kind may be needed, but more alertness on the part of the public in driving crooks from office and demanding vigorous and impartial enforcement of existing laws would do a great way in improving conditions and cutting down the present down the present cost of crime.

## Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

### Historic

It is claimed that if Pennsylvania or "old Bucks County itself," were to place a marker at every historical spot, the ground would resemble one vast cemetery. This section, in particular, is said to have heard sound of Washington and his men as they made their way through here in that long-ago time that only Echo now can recount. She tells us they halted right here in this village, and the old acacia, standing along the lawn fence of Charles M. Headley, nods affirmatively to Echo as she hurries by. The elements were taking heavy toll from the old tree, but Mr. Headley, most anxious for its preservation, called in tree surgeon. The old tree is so much more graceful than any other marker would be. And the old oak, where tradition says William Penn hitched his horse while attending meeting here, is another marker in local history. These owe their existence to nature and the years that have been kind, but the marker at the entrance of the drive at the meeting house grounds, placed

there during the commemorative exercises of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the Friends' monthly meeting, May, 1933, is one made by man. Beautiful in design, descriptive in lettering. But who hasn't seen it? It seems as though the doors opened and the surrounding neighborhood, covering vast areas, poured in that day. But those seven trees, dedicated on that occasion will be markers long years from now, when they who are now young, will recount the doings of that day, one of the most spectacular scenes ever taking place in Fallsington. Could Nature have presented more fitting markers than the beautiful rolling grounds so conveniently inclined toward the "stage settings." Even in this short time some, who were then most active, have passed on and a different marker stands guard in the little burying grounds, where they rest.

### The Seven Trees

Even you who witnessed the dedication, may care to review. The trees all have little markers at their base.

You recall, Walter Leedom, Bristol, used in the sprinkling, water from the Delaware; Sarah Allen, Middletown, water from the Neshaminy; Ellen D. Atkinson, Buckingham, water from Ingham Spring; Solebury, William H. Hurley, water from the Cuttallosa; Newtown, Dr. Arthur Roberts, Newtown Creek; Wrightstown, Robert Atkinson, water from Powasink Creek; Makefield, J. Augustus Cadwallader, water from Core Creek. Following this came the dedication of another marker, a horse-mounting block made possible by the former students, teachers and friends of Fallsington Friends' school. There they all stand. They witnessed the severities of one of the coldest winters known in this neighborhood, and, no doubt, but what others equally severe, will stop on their way and pass to them a chilly salute. But the years know they will pull through and one leans forward and softly asks that they be kind in their passing. The old oaks, long residents of the old grounds, will say their farewell some day, but as their call comes they know their shade will not be missed. Others will fall in line.

### The Neshaminy

Some names in themselves, are poems, and it seems peculiarly true of all Indian names. Did the winds bring them from fairy-land, and did the Red

Man, with his guttural tones, seize on this poetic touch and claim it as his own? The word, "Neshaminy," figured in the history that so frequently marks Bucks County, but I wonder how many know that it was here along its banks where the American Army first saw the Stars and Stripes. Records show that just beyond Hartsville, then known as Warwick Cross Roads, Washington had his headquarters for thirteen days in August, 1777.

Encamped along the Neshaminy was his army of 11,000 men, waiting there for Howe's expected attack on Philadelphia, by way of the Delaware.

But Howe came by way of the Chesapeake, so the armies met down at Brandywine. While Washington waited that August, 1777, the heat almost as unbearable as was the frigid cold at Valley Forge, they saw, approaching from Philadelphia, an embassy from Congress. Here then, was to be still another historic marker, for he brought with him the newly adopted national emblem, Old Glory, the Stars and Stripes, the Star Bangled Banner! The flag known and respected the world over, the flag, that ever stirs the blood into glorious activity, the hurrahs that wake the echoes! Until then, the American Army had never seen it. So there, on the banks of the Neshaminy was written on the annals of the historic event that it was here the battle flags were first unfurled in the presence of our country's soldiers. Neshaminy, beautiful as you are at times, and at others, wild with your

on-rushing waters, may there never be another occasion to unfurl on your banks or elsewhere, flags that fly over war's devastation. Captain John Marshall, who was later to become Chief Justice of the United States, was one of those witnessing those flags along the Neshaminy.

### Another Bucks County Marker

The Thompson-Neely house, so appropriately named, and which of late years has figured so prominently on history's pages, once sheltered a wounded soldier who was later to become the president of the United States, Lieutenant "Jimmie" Monroe, red-headed, six feet tall, and only nineteen years of age, was one of the few Americans struck by a Hessian bullet that morning after Christmas, 1776, at Trenton. It was in this house that General Lord Sterling had his headquarters prior to the battle of Trenton, and it was here that the wounded soldier was treated. Washington and Monroe, here in Bucks County, fighting for future generations. Yes, and one must include Alexander Hamilton. Markers all along the line.

### HULMEVILLE

Miss Marian Taylor, Abington, week-ended with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ashbel Buckman.

Sessions of the North District Epworth League Institute as well as the banquet in connection with same were attended at Newtown Saturday by the Misses Nellie E. Main,

Helen Woolman and Lorraine Winder, of the Hulmeville League.

The Peppy Pals will be guests tomorrow evening of Miss Adeline E. Reetz.

The Hulmeville W. C. T. U. will hold its monthly business session on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise Gill.

### TORRESDALE MANOR

Mrs. William J. White, New Jersey, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Francis Rossbauer.

Mrs. George Knoll is on the sick list.

D. Haldeman is spending some time in Harrisburg, on business.

Mrs. Edward Stevenson entertained the Ladies' Pinochle Club, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Albert Vickers, Mrs. James Moore, and Mrs. Lester Engle were awarded prizes. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Wayne Buckman and family, Baltimore, Md., are spending a week with Mrs. Sarah Birklebach.

The Andalusia Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the school house on Monday evening, at eight. School rooms will be open for exhibition.

### CROYDON

Miss N. Jones, of Bristol; Mrs. H. G. Frederick, Croydon; Mrs. Bracken, of Morrisville; Mrs. Tomlinson, Trevoise; Miss McNabb, of Langhorne, enjoyed the evening in Norristown, Thursday.

## "MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

### SYNOPSIS

Diane Carrol—young artist and wealthy orphan, more interested in her work than society—visits the little village of Pine Knob in the Ozarks. Her sunny disposition melts the usual frigidity of the mountaineers towards strangers and they accept her as one of the "home folks"—all except Ann Haskel, whose word is law in Pine Knob. Diane, nevertheless, is fascinated by Ann about whom she has heard conflicting stories of generosity and hardness. The mountain woman seems to be avoiding Diane, but her good-for-nothing stepson, Jeff Todd, follows the artist everywhere. Ann has a son of her own, John Herbert Haskel, whom she sent away years ago, following the death of her first husband. One day, Ann comes upon Diane painting in Shady Creek Valley and brusquely asks: "What be you a-doin' hyeah?" Diane apologizes for trespassing. Ann's demeanor changes immediately and she says: "You're welcome. I got sense to see you ain't a-hurtin' nobody." Seeming to relax and grow more friendly, Ann confides in Diane that, while the people of the woods are better than the society folks at the Lodge, still the backwoods would be no place to raise young folks who could be something if given a chance. Diane realizes that the mountain woman was revealing more of her life than she intended to her. Then, abruptly changing the subject, Ann upbraids Diane for "doin' sich triflin' play-work as this hyeah pitcher-paintin'." Next day, despite a heavy rain, Diane drives to the station to make reservations for her return to the city. The train pulls in and a handsome man steps off. Diane offers the stranded stranger a lift to Pine Knob. The station master warns Diane against returning in the storm but she decides to chance it.

### CHAPTER XI

When they came to the first creek after leaving the station, Diane stopped the car and studied the water intently. Her companion said nothing, but she felt that he was not wholly at ease.

"This stream is not a bit higher than it was when I crossed it before," she announced, reassuringly, and plunged in.

As the swirling flood of muddy water swept over the footboard the stranger shot a quick questioning glance at Diane. Then a smile of appreciation broke over his scholarly face and lighted his dark eyes. But Diane was too occupied with the car to notice.

"Hurrah!" shouted the girl, triumphantly, when the wheels were safely on the farther bank. "Cheer up. The worst is over," she smiled encouragingly. "All the other creeks are little ones. It was this crossing that worried me."

"You are a splendid driver," he remarked. "But I don't see how you could have made it if the water had been much deeper. It's a good thing this is the worst we will have to negotiate."

The next creek Diane realized was higher than when she had crossed on her way to the station. Her companion, now wholly at ease, had settled back in his seat to enjoy the ride. Diane said nothing but, turning an anxious eye toward the darkening sky, drove as fast as she dared the two or three miles to the next stream.

This tiny rivulet, which had been little more than tire-deep at her previous crossing, was now swollen to twice its former size. She hesitated and was on the point of stopping the car when an ominous roar came from up the narrow valley. With desperate courage she drove ahead and barely reached the other side when the stream behind them was bank-full.

Diane stopped the car, and they looked back at the tumbling brown flood which behaved as if beside itself with anger at their escape.

"Made it just in time," smiled the young man. "Good thing it didn't catch us."

Diane drove grimly on.

The next creek was impassable. Silently they sat in the car at the water's edge; silently they looked at the stream, at the darkening sky, and at each other.

A few scattered drops of rain pattered down.

"I think," said the young man, gravely—"I think we should return to the station."

"Fine!" ejaculated Diane, nervously. "What do you suppose that big creek back there is like by now? We couldn't even get through the last one we crossed. Look—"

she pointed to the swirling, leaping torrent in front of the car—"we can't even stay where we are. See how fast the water

risers. Five minutes more and we will be in it right here."

Hurriedly she backed the car some distance to higher ground.

The sprinkle of rain developed into a steady drizzle. There was not a breath of air to promise that the shower would pass. There was no sound save the sound of the rain in the forest and the sullen roar of the swollen stream. For some time they sat without speaking, feeling anything but at ease.

At last the man said, casually: "We might try walking. I could leave my bags in the car."

The suggestion somehow restored to Diane her sense of humor and brought to her instant relief from the nervous strain of the moment. The predicament in which they were so ignominiously caught was not in the least dangerous; it was only ridiculous. Once the first shock was over, the young woman

dark tonight. There is nothing so dark as the woods on a rainy night.

"I can imagine," he returned, soberly, gazing into the gloomy depth of the forest which on every side hemmed them in.

Diane contributed another happy thought: "It will be hours—days, perhaps—before these creeks are fordable."

He faced her suddenly, and she made a quick effort to hide her amused smile. For a moment he looked at her questioningly, then burst into a ringing laugh.

"And I was feeling so sorry for you. Thought you were so dreadfully upset and frightened. What a lark! What a stupendous, gorgeous lark!"

Diane had the grace to blush even as she joined in the laughter.

Still chuckling like a tickled schoolboy, he said: "As you seem



"I am John Herbert Haskel." "I knew it!" exclaimed Diane.

with her free and independent spirit, and her wide experience as a traveler in many lands, was prepared to enjoy it. But her companion, Diane thought, appeared to be not a little disturbed. She suddenly saw (or thought she saw) how shocking the situation must be to him; trapped with a strange woman in a dense forest in a pouring rain, with night coming on and no hope of escape. She thought of her men friends—fellow-artists—any one of whom would have welcomed such an adventure joyously. But to this scholarly man with the poet's face it must be dreadful, simply dreadful. She stole a glance at his troubled countenance and fancied she could feel him being horrified.

"Do you know your way about in this wilderness?" she asked, deprecatingly.

"No, oh no, I have never been here before. That is—I mean—"

"Neither do I," said Diane. "We might walk miles and miles before we could cross these streams, and then we wouldn't know which way to go to reach either Pine Knob store or Wilderness Station."

"But there must be people living somewhere in these woods," he offered.

"I suppose we might accidentally stumble onto a log cabin," she agreed. "But the chances are all against it." She mischievously added, as an afterthought, "We would be much more likely to land in some moonshiner's hideout."

"Moonshiners!"

"Exactly. You have read about moonshiners, haven't you—desperate characters who operate illicit stilleries in defiance of the law?"

"Oh yes."

"They are terrible creatures, really," continued the girl, who was now thoroughly enjoying herself. "They have no regard whatever for the law or for human life."

"And do you really think there are likely to be such desperate characters in this vicinity?"

"I'm quite sure of it, from all that I have observed and heard."

He considered this phase of their situation in grave silence.

Diane offered another helpful remark: "In any case, it would be dark before we could get very far. And, believe me, it is going to be

to be so familiar with this part of the country, what would you suggest we do? I confess I am absolutely no good in such an emergency as this; haven't been in the backwoods since I was a little kid."

Diane gasped, and her eyes opened wide at an astounding thought. "Suppose," she returned, weakly—"suppose we begin by introducing ourselves. I am Diane Carrol."

He acknowledged the introduction with a formal bow, then impulsively offered his hand in a spirit of good-comradeship.

"I am John Herbert Haskel."

"I knew it!" exclaimed Diane, triumphantly. "I knew this morning that something was going to happen to me; I've felt it coming all day!"

"I beg pardon?"

"I know your mother," she explained, hastily. "That is, I have met her."

"Fine!" cried John Herbert. "That's great! Mother is a good scout, isn't she?"

"Splendid," murmured Diane.

The other continued, boyishly: "I haven't seen her since I was a kid. Been away at school, you know. But mother's been awfully good to me. And Judge Shannon has told me so much about her that I know exactly how she is—how she looks and everything—even if I was too young when I last saw her to remember much. From all the judge has told me I can picture her: tall and stately, you know, with dark eyes and hair—like mine," he laughed, "and a certain air—carries herself like a patrician—you know what I mean. I suppose, though, her hair might be a bit gray now. Is it?"

"Ye-es—oh yes, quite gray."

"But she is still well and strong, isn't she?" he asked, anxiously, catching something in Diane's tone.

Diane hastened to reassure him. "Oh yes, your mother is very well indeed."

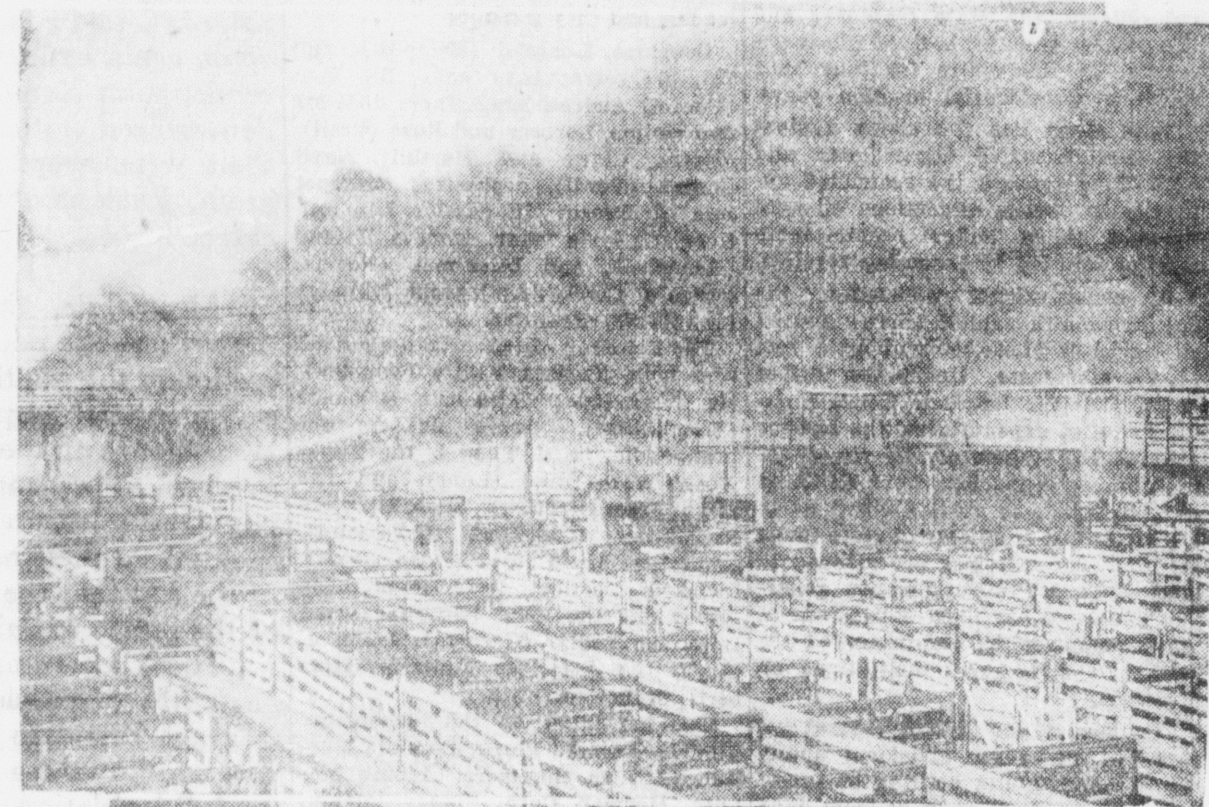
"She wouldn't be stooped and old like some women of her age. I can't imagine mother ever letting down like that."

"No, no. Mrs. Haskel is not in the least feeble; I should say not; quite the contrary. She is very active, rides horseback, and—and everything."

(To Be Continued)

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### WHERE IT ALL STARTED



A picture of the beginning of Chicago's greatest fire disaster since 1871. Flames are shown eating through the tinder-like wooden pens and sheds of Swift & Co., at Thirty-Fifth and Morgan Streets.

## SAVE TO BUY and BUY TO SAVE

READ this headline forwards or read it backwards—it gives you the same, sound advice.

You have certain fixed living expenses—rent, food, clothing, light, and other necessities. You save money every week so that these bills can be paid at the first of every month. Whatever else you buy must come from surplus savings, over and above those set apart to cover living costs. To make those savings buy the utmost value for the money is the essence of true economy.

Save to buy—then buy to save. Know what you need to buy before going to the store. Know what you can afford to pay before you start out to make a purchase. That is the one sure way to get the most for your money.

Make it a habit to read the advertisements in your newspaper every day. By doing so you will learn where to buy the things you need and where your dollar will buy the greatest value. The advertisements will show you where to purchase better food, better clothes, and yet save you money. They will help you live better and enjoy the good things of life. They help you to buy in order to save.







